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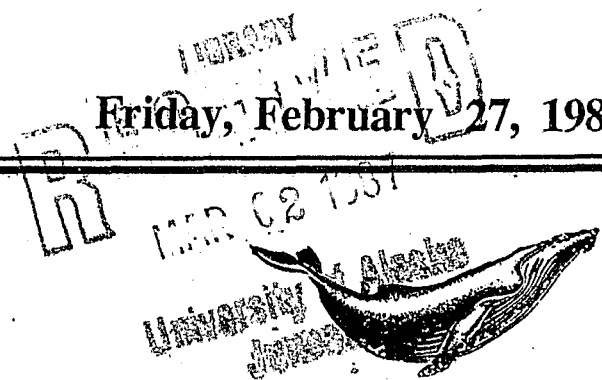
Volume 6 Number 12

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

Friday, February 27, 1987



Whalesong



Chancellor candidates remain undisclosed

By CARYN GOOD
Whalesong Staff Reporter

As of Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, no information had yet been released by UA System President Donald O'Dowd regarding the current search for chancellors at both the University of Alaska-Juneau and the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

The deadline for applications was Saturday, Feb. 21.

Statewide Director of

Information Services Edee Rohde said in a telephone interview on Wednesday, Feb. 25, that a list, "just hasn't been released yet."

"We are working seven days a week. We are absolutely swamped," she added.

The *Juneau Empire* is also attempting to get the names of the candidates. In a story published in the Wednesday, Feb. 25 issue, it was stated that the *Empire* had contacted their attorney regarding the issue. The *Empire's* attorney said the information being requested

should be available under Alaska state statute and state law.

"A lawsuit can't make us work any faster," Rohde said.

William Kauffman, attorney for the university, did not return a telephone call from Whalesong staff placed Wednesday afternoon.

According to a staff bulletin circulated to all University of Alaska employees, dated Feb. 2, the open positions of chancellor at UAJ and UAA will be filled from within the
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Child Care Center in financial crisis

By Kate Harms
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Recent financial analysis of the cost of operating the University of Alaska-Juneau Child Care Center has determined that it is operating "in the red" and is expected to be in debt around \$20,000 by the end of this fiscal year.

According to Dave Smith, secretary of the United

Students of UAJ, some "hard decisions" need to be made soon to avoid a financial crisis.

Solutions for long term and interim financial help are being actively sought by student government officers to maintain the day care center. The center was designed for use by university students with pre-school and school age children.

Poll results from the student government election

indicate that most students are in favor of maintaining the Child Care Center and were generally in favor--by a 3-1 margin--of financial assistance from student fees as long as activity fees (currently assessed at \$10 each semester) do not increase.

Student government officers, elected by the student body in open balloting, are the representatives of the students
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New Reps for USUAJ

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

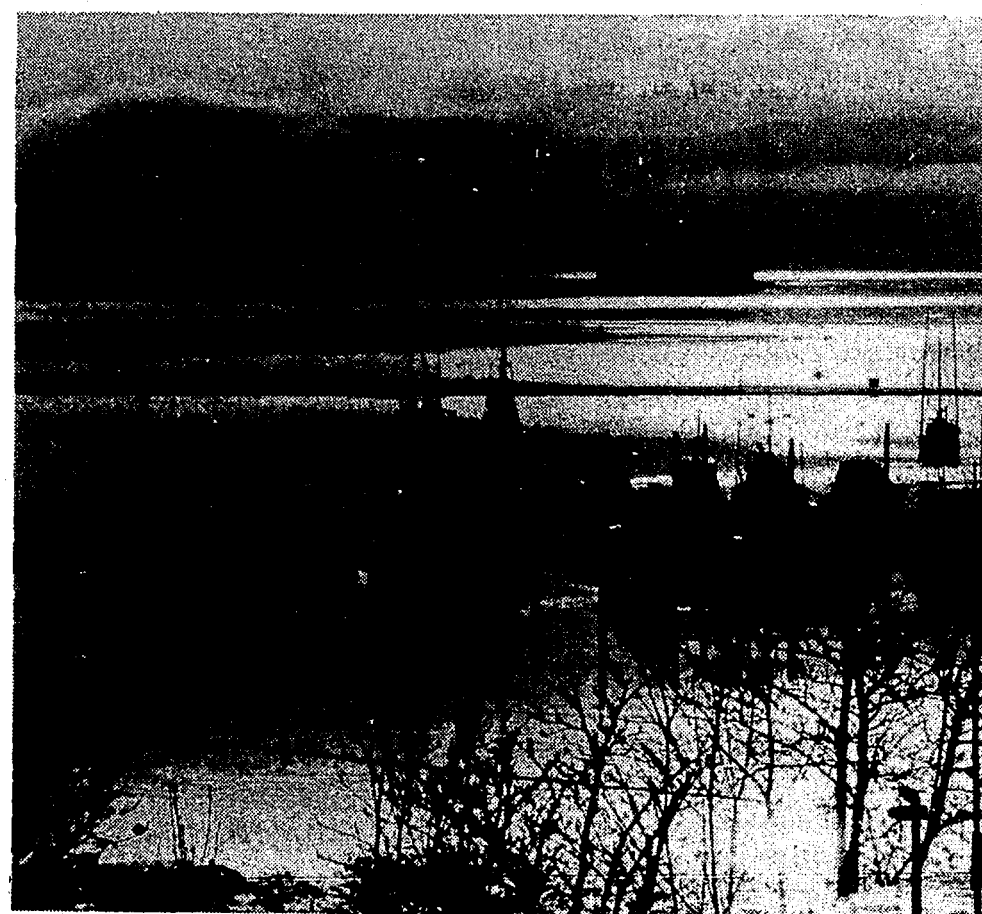
Two of three new members joined in the voting to authorize a lecture series coordinator position as the student government met on Friday, Feb. 13.

David Moses, recently elected vice-president and LuAnn Reno, the new treasurer

of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) were on hand for their first meeting. Roxanne Hanson was elected to the position of lower division representative, but was not present at the meeting.

Nathan Bishop, lower division representative, submitted the motion to fund a lecture series coordinator,

whose job it will be to plan a weekly lunch hour series of programs for students. Student Activities Director Jim Dumont will supervise the coordinator, who will be selected by a committee of three student government members after applications are received. The position will carry a salary of \$6.29 per hour for up to ten
continued on page 12



Frank Wilson/Whalesong
The sun sets on Auke Bay Sunday afternoon. The weather service predicts snow mixed with rain for the weekend.

Regents approve plan despite opposing testimony

By M. R. Young
Whalesong Staff Reporter

In a marathon session on Feb. 21, the University of Alaska Board of Regents approved UA President Donald O' Dowd's reorganization plan. This plan will merge Alaska's community colleges with the University of Alaska system in an attempt to save money.

Testimony went on for five hours as speakers - mostly anchorage residents - lobbied for and against the impending changes. In general, the community college system opposes the merger, and the university system supports it.

According to Student Regent Lance Bousley (the only member of the Board of Regents to vote against the merger) there is a

feeling in the community college system that their identity, funding and function may be lost if they become a part of the university system.

This is a problem particularly in Anchorage, where proximity of the ACC to the UAA makes the community college feel particularly threatened. There is a resolution in the House of Representatives to stop the merger (HR 2), and although it is too early to guess whether or not it will halt the merger, it is an indication of the support that the community colleges have, both with the public and within the Alaska Legislature.

Of more immediate concern to UAJ students is the proposed budget for this fiscal year. Juneau freshman representative
continued on page 12

Failure to disclose candidates intolerable

Conspicuously absent from this issue of the *Whalesong* is an item of timely, critical news that will potentially effect every student, staff member and faculty member at UAJ.

Not printed in this issue is the list of candidates for the position of Chancellor of the University of Alaska-Juneau. UA President Donald O'Dowd set Saturday, Feb. 21 as the deadline for applications for the position. State statute and Alaska case law calls for the names of applicants for important state offices - such as university chancellorships - to be made public.

In a special meeting of the UAJ Assembly on Feb. 6, assembly members passed a resolution requesting O'Dowd to supply the names of candidates to the UAJ community immediately after the closing date. The resolution asked for ten days for comments and recommendations on the candidates prior to an appointment.

Apparently the university's administration has ignored the resolution, and the law, in refusing to release this critical information. The claim that the staff is simply too "swamped" to read to reporters the names

on the applications it received is ludicrous.

A parallel situation is the Department of Education's recent recruitment for a new commissioner. Immediately after the Board of Education received the applications, the names were released to the press, in accordance with the law. When the applicants had been narrowed to the finalists, that list was released as well. Department of Education personnel are no less "swamped" than the university administration. Yet they managed to follow procedures established in state statute.

President O'Dowd has made his intent clear: he does not want to receive comment from the university constituents in this matter, just as the hours of testimony on his restructuring plan were made moot by his adherence to his original plan.

The attitude that the individual campuses do not have the intelligence nor the judgment to offer valid recommendations is a dangerous one, and one that ought not be tolerated within our university system. -- J.S.

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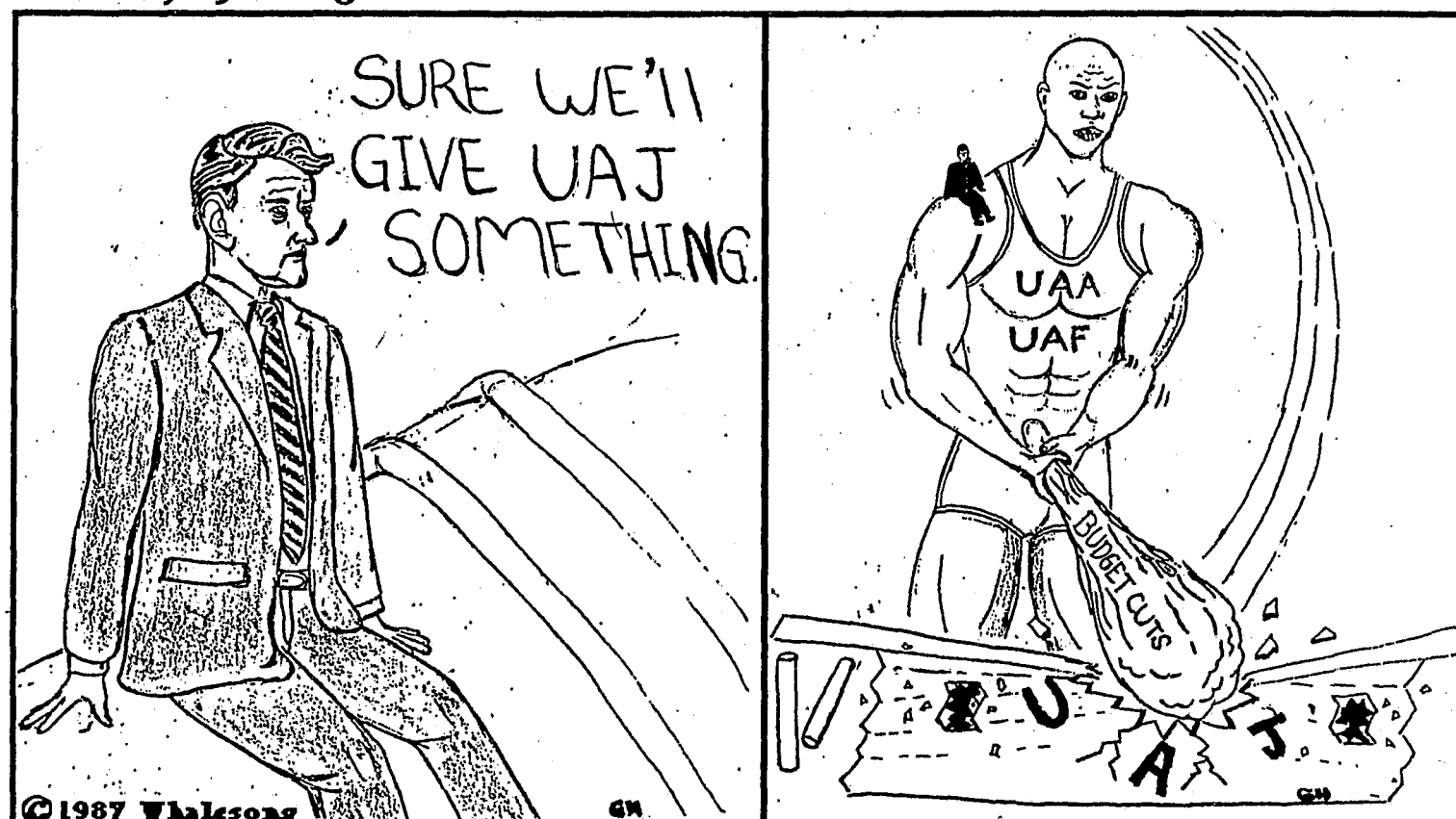
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The University of Alaska - Juneau Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising, with a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

Cartoon, By George!!



LETTERS

Tax lottery proposed

Dear Editor,

Let's establish a tax lottery and income tax to make to make paying taxes a pleasure. The possibility of winning a lottery and being able to pay taxes in small increments might even be sufficient incentive for people to pay taxes far in advance.

Let's say you bought a \$2 ticket whenever you had a little spare cash. The ticket could be in three or more parts- one or more for the Revenue Department (lottery) and two for you. You would keep one part for the lottery and your records and apply one copy against any state taxes the legislature would authorize. Issue date of ticket should determine what lottery it is used in. No refunds and no interest would be paid on tickets. Overpayment would result in more lottery chances and in future tax credit, thus taxes could be paid far in advance.

If a taxpayer specifically rejects lottery tickets, the standard tax system could prevail for that taxpayer.

We could look at the possibility of monthly or quarterly drawings, say a drawing for taxes collected the previous month or quarter. Instead of one giant jackpot, we should spread the winning out, aiming for a goodly number of winners each time. Seems

computer picking of winning tickets is possible.

A certain percentage of the intake, say 20 percent, could be set aside to pay winners. Administrative costs of a lottery, it seems, would be offset by reduced cost of tax collection. Tickets could even be used to pay agreeable people to whom the government owes money. The debtee would then get lottery chances plus hold tickets for future tax credit. Out-of-state and foreign sales might even be possible.

Paying taxes might even be fun, exciting and rewarding under this proposal! Maybe cities and boroughs could hold similar property tax lotteries.

Sincerely,
Leonard E. Moffitt

Senator opposes changes

Dear Editor:

With the legislative session into its second month I feel it is important that you be kept informed on issues dealing with the Alaska Student Loan program.

Last year House Bill 161 was passed which raised the interest rates on Alaska Student loans. I was opposed to the legislation. This year I have introduced Senate Bill 44, which will lower interest rates to 6% from 8%. Interest rates on home mortgages have

declined dramatically and automobile loans are down to less than 5%, therefore, it is only fair that interest rates on student loans should also be lowered. I expect strong opposition to this legislation during the session.

The new administration has also proposed far reaching changes to the Student Loan program. The program may be reduced by as much as \$21 million over the next fiscal year. Under the proposal, students, on a first-come first-served basis, will be eligible for loans of up to \$4,000. This is a reduction of \$1,000 to \$2,000 depending on whether a student is a graduate or undergraduate. Discussion is also taking place dealing with additional funds for loans based on "need." The administration however, has not been able to come up with an acceptable definition of "need." It has also been suggested that an elimination of the forgiveness clause for loans should take place.

I AM STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANY OF THESE CHANGES. It has always been my feeling that the future of Alaska depends on well educated citizens. The proposed changes will place an unfair burden on students at a time when they can least afford it and eliminate loans for several thousand students entirely.

All students currently receiving loans should be aware of these proposed changes and express themselves to their elected officials.

Sincerely,
Senator Jay Kertulla

Juneau Jazz & Classics brings Festival to Juneau

By ART PETERSEN
Special to the Whalesong

One morning in June of 1985, a friend and I went to a music festival. We rocketed out of Juneau on Western Airlines, and five stops and about 24 hours later we were off the coast of Africa on the island of Madeira. "That's going to some lengths for a music festival," you might say. It was, but it was Bach's 300th birthday, and in little Madeira's cathedral, churches, and halls, a distinguished assemblage of American musicians were to play Bach -- morning, noon, and night -- partitas, cantatas, fugues, masses, and *all* of the Brandenburg Concerti!

And performing would be Linda Rosenthal! -- friend, colleague, and a beloved musician of Alaska, particularly Southeast, and artist of international experience. There are many "shoulds" in the world, but Linda's having recommended the event as well as performing in it made it a "must" and worth going into debt for.

I know little about music

technically, only that "it has charms," as Congrieve said in 1697, "to sooth a savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak." There's much more to music, of course. The best works performed by the best who perform create unforgettable spots of time, like theater, moments that subtly alter the pulse of our being and expand our perceptiveness and our potential for good and happiness. ... "Oh, now," you say. "We already love music; you don't need to wax on."

But I do! Because I know that most of you, not all, but *most* of you are like me; that is, you might fly to Madeira for a music festival but not attend one right here at home.

And there will be one here this spring. It will be sponsored by Juneau Jazz and Classics, a 21-member Juneau group whose purpose in forming is to bring off what many hope will be the beginning of a tradition of spring music festivals in our town. May 6 through 10 are the tentative dates for this year's festival. Appearances are scheduled

around Juneau during the day along with workshops for musicians, but each night concerts are scheduled.

Come to these. Watch for the schedule of places and mark your calendar. Sure, finals will be on, but such is all the more reason to come to each evening of music. Bring friends. Bring the one you love. If music fuels the soul, can it fuel the brain any less? So come and be friendlier, more in love, more soulful, and brainier.

On the last night of the festival in Madeira, *all* of the Brandenburg Concerti were performed, concluding with the favorite of many, Number 2. After the last note rang into the vaulting of the church, the audience responded with a great and unforgettable roar and standing ovation to which the musicians responded with a repetition of the finale of the concerto, which summoned yet another explosion, which summoned still another repetition of all. Exiting into the square that night, more

than a few of us appeared to be walking on air. The effect of the whole was such that we pursued Linda and some of the musicians down into the Algarve in the south of Portugal to another festival and repetitions of the performances we had heard. Today as I write this, I remember the accumulation of sensations and effects of that time so vividly it hardly seems possible they occurred years ago.

How exciting and important to think such a potential is coming to our town, *exciting* for all the reasons we've been

mentioning, and *important* because it makes us love more, be friendlier, and happier. A date you can pen onto your calendar right now is a benefit for the concert given by Linda and Paul Rosenthal with pianist Gary Smart, Friday, March 6, at Chapel by the Lake, 8 p.m.

The music of Moszkowski, Sarasate, Handel, and Bach will grace your ears that night, performed by two of the most accomplished musicians in Alaska. You'll like this concert, but a festival of concerts! Well come and hear them all. You'll see (and feel) what I mean.

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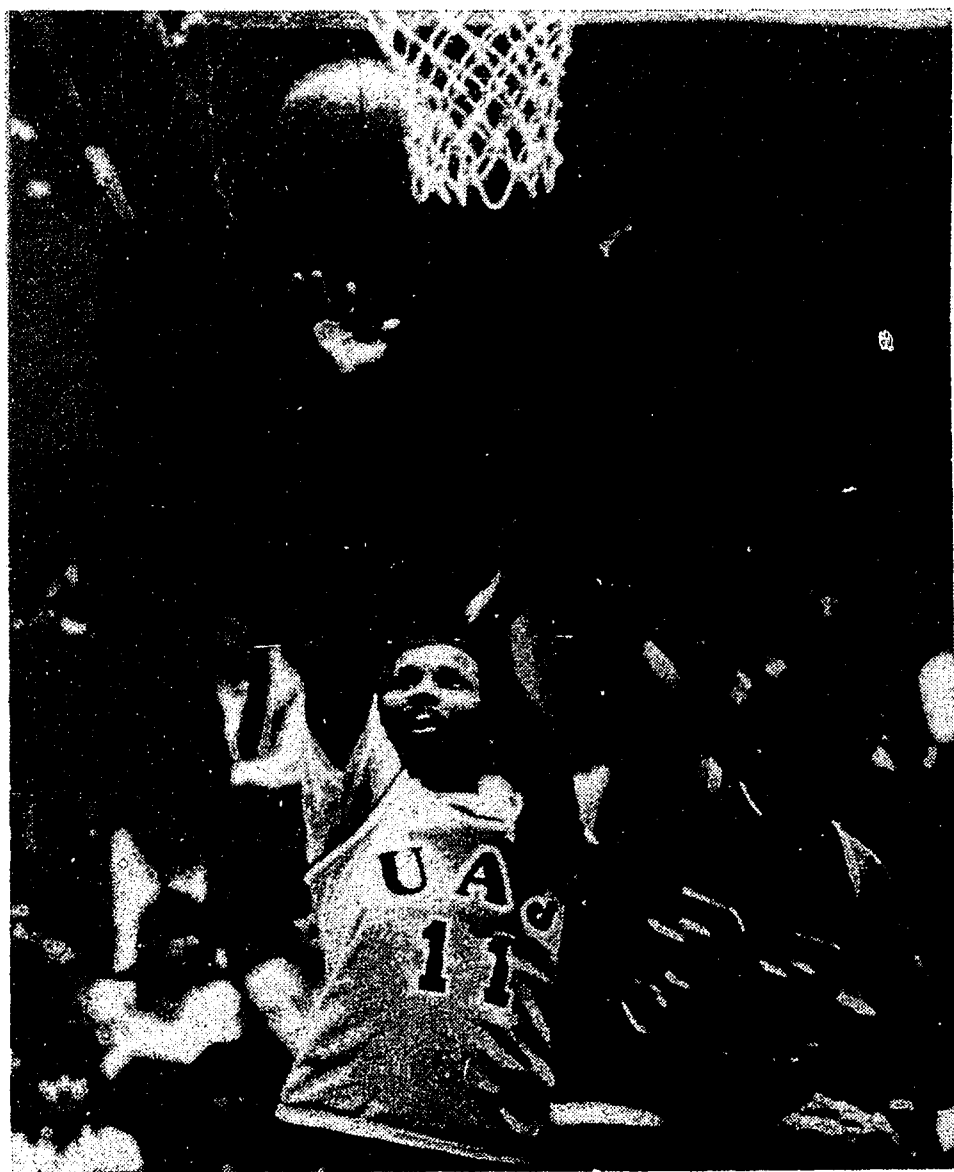
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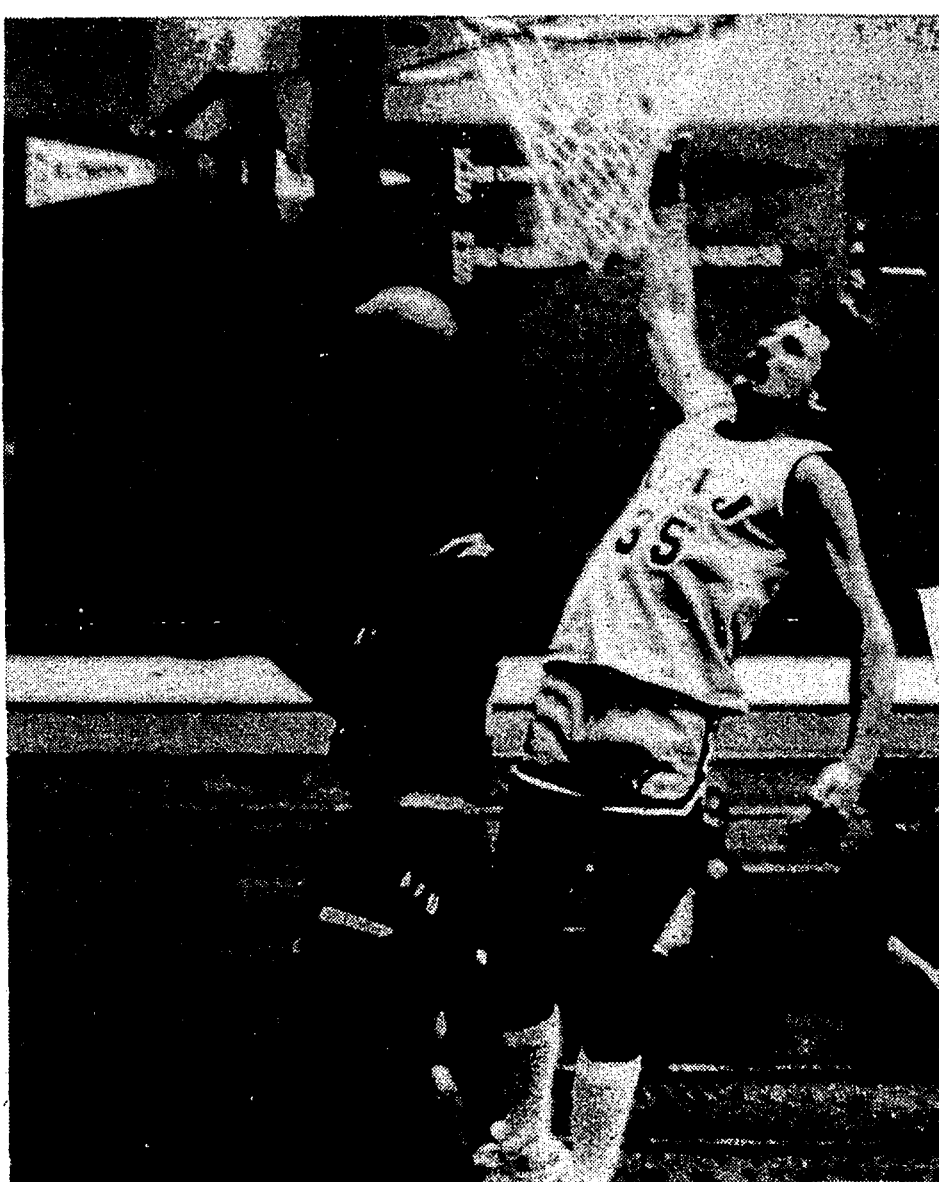
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Frank Wilson/Whalesong

UAJ's Damon Lowery, number 11 goes for an 8 foot jump shot against Whitworth College, February 21. Lowery had 19 points for the game



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

UAJ's Doug Daut, number 35 "stuffs it" against APU on February 19. Whales won 107-98 in overtime

UAJ Whales slam St. Martins on the road

By Damon Lowery
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau men's basketball team traveled to Lacey, Washington, Feb. 9, to play the St. Martins Saints in an important conference game.

The Whales survived a scare against the Saints. St. Martins had previously knocked off Seattle U. and Simon Fraser at home, and they obviously were trying to knock off UAJ.

The Saints' inside game was the difference in the first half, as they continuously got second shots and easy baskets. But UAJ hung on with an inside game of their own, mainly through the efforts of center Russell Jordan, who finished with 20 points. UAJ led at half-time, 38-32. As usual, the Whales came out running in the second half.

UAJ's fastbreak built a 13 point lead and the Saints could never recover. In the 1986-87 season, the Whales beat St. Martins both at home and away. At home the Whales blew the Saints away, but it didn't happen like that in Washington. The Whales also had to battle the referees who made some calls the Whales found questionable.

Leading the way in scoring for the Whales was Jordan with 20 points and Doug Daut with 17 points, Lowery with 11 and Steve Coleman with 10. Final score: UAJ 69 - St. Martins 58.

Whales escape defeat in over-time

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Whales traveled to Bellingham, Washington Feb. 14, expecting a battle and they received just what they thought they would. UAJ barely escaped with a six point over-

time victory over Western Washington.

The Vikings traded baskets with UAJ for the first 13 minutes, but then built a nine point lead going into half-time with the long range shooting of Tom Dickerson.

The Vikings stretched their

lead to 13 on inside baskets by James Johnson, but the Whales were not to be deterred.

UAJ rallied their way back into the game on the shooting of Doug Daut and rebounding of Russell Jordan and then took the lead on a Jim Roffler steal and pass to Steve Coleman for a

lay up.

The game was forced into over-time when Scott Fincher sank a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Doug Daut lead all scorers with 28, followed by Russell Jordan and Damon Lowery with 20 each. Steve Coleman contributed 19 points.

The Vikings scored first in the over-time, but Markey's men took control the rest of the way and coasted to a 97-91 victory.

Whitworth downed by UAJ

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The UAJ Whales hosted the Whitworth Pirates on February 21. This was another important conference game and it also was the last regular season game.

The last time UAJ met the Pirates the Whales won by 25 points. Early on the Whitworth let UAJ know that this would not be another easy victory.

The Whales took leads of eight and six, but could not get rid of the feisty Pirates.

Russell Jordan dominated the first half, scoring 16 points. The teams traded

baskets throughout the first half until Jimmy Roffler stole the ball and fed Steve Coleman underneath the basket as the first half buzzer went off. The Whales had a 44-40 lead.

Markey's midgets quickly took a ten point lead in the second half behind baskets by Steve Coleman and Doug Daut, but the Pirates would not die. They had a reliable three-point-shooter named Meyers and he kept the game close.

With three minutes left and the score tied, a steal and layup by Damon Lowery made the score 70-68. A basket by Whitworth's Barry Holly tied the game.

The teams traded baskets until Steve Coleman nailed a jumper from the corner to give UAJ a 78-76 lead with 38 seconds remaining.

Lowery was intentionally fouled and made both free throws to ice the game.

The Whales went on to win 82-76.

Russell Jordan led the scoring with 25 points, followed by Damon Lowery and Steve Coleman with 19 and 18 respectively.

The Whales finished the season with an 18-7 record, the best in their three-year history.

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Campus Calender

February 28

Student housing art exhibit. Open to the entire campus.

March 2

UAJ volleyball
6:45pm UAJ Flukes vs. Panhandlers. 8:45pm UAJ vs. Stikine Spikers. This all happens at the JDHS gymnasium.

March 6

Last day to withdraw from classes for spring semester 1987.

Duo violin concert
Linda and Paul Rosenthal with pianist Gary Smart. Takes place at Chapel-by-the-Lake at 8pm.

Women's suffrage movement lecture
by Dr. Beverly Beeton
Place: Mourant building study room
Time: 12:00 pm

March 9

UAJ volleyball
6:45pm The Firebox vs. UAJ. 7:45pm DGA vs. UAJ

March 10-11

Basketball
Regional playoffs. Good luck Whales!

March 13

UAJ Student Government meeting.

3pm-study room-Mourant Bldg.

Whalesong comes out.

Music at mid-day.
Noon at Hendrickson Hall.
Women In Management positions
by Sharon Cook
Place: Mourant building study room
Time: 12:00 pm

March 14

University of Alaska Alumni Association-Southeast is holding its second annual Banquet and Fundraiser Action Saturday at Mike's Place in Douglas. For more information call Zrinka at 789-4472 (UAJ chancellor's office).

March 15-19

Spring vacation
Come to Skagway and Whitehorse for Three nights -two and one half days, or four nights three and one half days. Call UAJ Activities Office at 789-4528

March 16

UAJ volleyball
7:45pm UAJ Flukes vs. DGA. 8:45pm. UAJ vs. Panhandlers. Takes place at JDHS gymnasium.

March 16

The Alaska Native Sisterhood

Leadership of the Early 20th Century

Place: ANB Hall
Time: 7:30 pm

March 16-20

SPRING BREAK

March 25

"Final Scenes For Directors" students of Molly Smith Capital School at seven pm.

March 27

Student government meeting at 3:00pm at the Mourant Bldg. in the study room.
Whalesong comes out.
The Uses of Diaries
by Sherry Taber

Place: Mourant building study room
Time: 12:00 pm

March 28

Eaglecrest is having a PARTY. Come and join in the fun and listen to the hot sounds of Northstar. Sponsored by USUAI. Tentative time is from 6pm to midnight. Tentative date as well.

March 28-29

"The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Juneau Lyric Opera and Juneau Symphony conducted by Mel Flood. 28th-8pm and the 29th-2pm at JDHS Auditorium.

March 29

Voice and piano concert by John D'Armand and Doris Stevenson, at 8pm at Chapel-by-the-Lake.

O'Dowd's reorganization plan approved 10-1

By DOTTYE HOLT
U.A. NEWS NETWORK

Anchorage--The University of Alaska Board of Regents approved President Donald O'Dowd's reorganization plan for state universities and community colleges by a 10-1 vote Saturday. Student regent Lance Bousley was the only dissenting voter.

The board's only caveat to O'Dowd's plan requested that the Southcentral Administrative Unit, comprised of UAA, ACC, Mat-SU Community College, Kenai Peninsula Community College and Prince William Sound Community

College, not be divided strictly into lower division and upper division sections. Regents expressed concern that practical courses, such as office skills, should not be accountable to a business school dean.

The motion to reorganize the university system was amended to change program accountability before the vote. Regents made the amendment as a result of testimony from a number of representatives from ACC who requested that the community college mission not be lost in restructuring.

Before beginning public testimony, O'Dowd emphasized

the seriousness of the university's financial situation. Gov. Steve Cowper has requested a university budget of \$132.8 million for FY88, down from a high of \$168.3 million in FY85 and still lower than last year's budget of \$143.7 million.

Regents and O'Dowd listened to five hours of public testimony mostly from Anchorage residents. It was shades of deja vu from the regents meeting held in December when the board first considered the reorganization plan. The only difference was fewer representatives from Fairbanks and Juneau.

For the most part, those testifying on behalf of ACC were against restructuring, while those from UAA were for the restructure plan. The representative from UAF was in favor of restructuring with the hope that the Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center become "The best in the state."

Finally, two representatives from Juneau asked that the Public Administration and Fisheries not be moved from Juneau. Former Juneau Mayor Fran Ulmer, now a representative for the city, pleaded with the board to reconsider the 40 percent cut

UAJ will suffer if restructuring goes as planned. Ulmer said the \$5.9 million budgeted for UAJ in FY 88 was insufficient to fund the school.

O'Dowd said he would consider Ulmer's request, but said that cuts not made in Juneau's budget would be shifted to Anchorage and Fairbanks budgets.

Testimony from community college supporters indicated they feared they would be pushed to the bottom of the barrel if the universities and community colleges were merged and would be the first to go should further budget

continued on page 6

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Opinion Smith speaks on reorganization

By MICHAEL SMITH
Special to the Whalesong

Greetings from the office of the president, Michael Smith.

The regents have finished with phase two of the approval process for reconstruction (or reorganization if you prefer). It looks like UAJ will not be as sorely affected (afflicted) as it was first presented to us. We will continue to have graduate programs in education and (for now) public administration. The fisheries program is going to Fairbanks, and the MBA is history as far as UAJ is concerned.

The budget has been submitted to the governor and includes unspecified cuts in student services (154.2k), instruction (385.6k), academic support (213.3k), institutional support (189.5k), and misc. cuts to total a nice round \$1 million figure (amazing that it worked out so cleanly!) This compares to cuts at UAA of 816k, ACC 857k, and UAF \$4 million. Are we taking a larger share of cuts proportionately? You be the judge.

On a more positive note, it's springtime! Not only do our

thoughts turn to love and other fun things, it is time to start thinking about student government for the next year. We will be having elections in the beginning of April for next year's offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and legislative affairs coordinator. Here is a brief description of the offices:

President--Presides over the student government meetings, coordinates (or attempts to) the functions of the other members of the student council. Salary=\$2,000 per year. The president is THE student that is asked for student opinion and to provide representation for ALL students when important issues come up. The president acts with a large degree of autonomy, especially during the summer when there is no student government per se and many decisions are being made. For instance, last summer I was told that if students provided support funding we would have a microcomputer lab at Auke Lake. Without hesitation, I promised \$9,000 which made the lab possible. There was no one to consult in an official

capacity and I did what I thought was best. This is the kind of thing that the president MUST do from time to time.

Which is why I bring it up. The presidency is an extremely important office. I have been the president for the past two years and have done my best to represent you in every capacity in a way that does justice to the trust placed in me. I am not eligible to run for the presidency again (by our constitution) and I am now encouraging anyone who thinks they can do the job to start thinking seriously about running for it. I will be glad to talk to any interested student about it.

Legislative Affairs Coord.--This is the legislative information officer for the students. The person who has this job should stay on top of the session and all legislation that is of interest to students. This person should be tracking and digesting bills and submitting regular columns to the Whalesong so that the students are kept updated on the events and issues as they transpire. The position pays \$1,000 per year and requires regular trips to the Capitol

(because things change daily there).

Treasurer-- This position is responsible for keeping track of expenditures from the student govt. budget (the \$10 activity fee you pay each semester). This person, with the president, also prepares the budget for the next year (usually done early April). Pay for this position is \$500 per year.

Vice President-- This position has not been too active in the past and we have recently added some duties that seemed appropriate (sitting on committees and overseeing others). This position does not pay a salary, but I would like to see a \$1,000 annual stipend (tuition for full-time) to compensate for the increased duties we now require.

Why do we pay students to do what some say should be voluntary? It has been our experience that there is no competition for the positions that are not compensated. Personally, I wouldn't have had the time to be as good a president if I'd had to work a part-time job to make ends meet. The old adage "you get

what you pay for" applies here.

One more thing about elections.....

If you want to get elected, you must ADVERTISE. At the last election, students frequently complained that they knew nothing about the candidates, didn't even know who they were. Tell everybody who you are, how you think and feel, and why they should vote for you. This is an important

election-- the people you vote for this spring will represent the UAJ students ALL next year and will make decisions concerning you and your money.

It has been a real pleasure and definitely a learning experience to be your president. I heartily encourage you to consider it yourself. Despite the frustrations and time away from classes and studying, it has been worth it. I also want to remind you that a do-nothing president next year could be a real disaster for you and me. If you don't want to do it yourself but know someone who would be good at it, encourage that person to go for it!

Reorganization ...

continued from page 5

cuts be necessary.

"I am astonished at their lack of confidence in their own talents and abilities," O' Dowd said. Community college faculty stand to outnumber university faculty in the merger, anyway, he said.

Most of those testifying in support of keeping ACC separate said they felt the restructuring would not work. ACC instructor Diana Conway compared the merger of ACC and UAA to a merger of catholics and baptists.

"It would be as if the catholics said to the baptists, 'Let's combine in the saving of souls and ask an outside consultant to tell us how we're doing each year,'" Conway said. She pointed out that not one community college representative had supported the plan, and not one university representative had opposed it.

Several regents asked those testifying in favor of separate community colleges

what plan they thought would work, since all of them were opposed to O' Dowd's plan. No one had an answer.

Regent Ann Parrish said she thinks community colleges are against the plan because there is no history of this sort of reorganization in the state. "This is a totally different concept," Parrish said. "It may sound the same, but there are no location changes and programs will be preserved."

A community college is not a building or an administration or a name on a building-- it's the people working there, she said. The regents are not trying to abolish community colleges, she said.

O' Dowd said campuses will next set up advisory task forces to begin plans for combining staff and administrations. Permanent chancellors for the new units in Juneau and Anchorage will likely be named next month.

Thank-you Pamela
for helping us.
Whalesong

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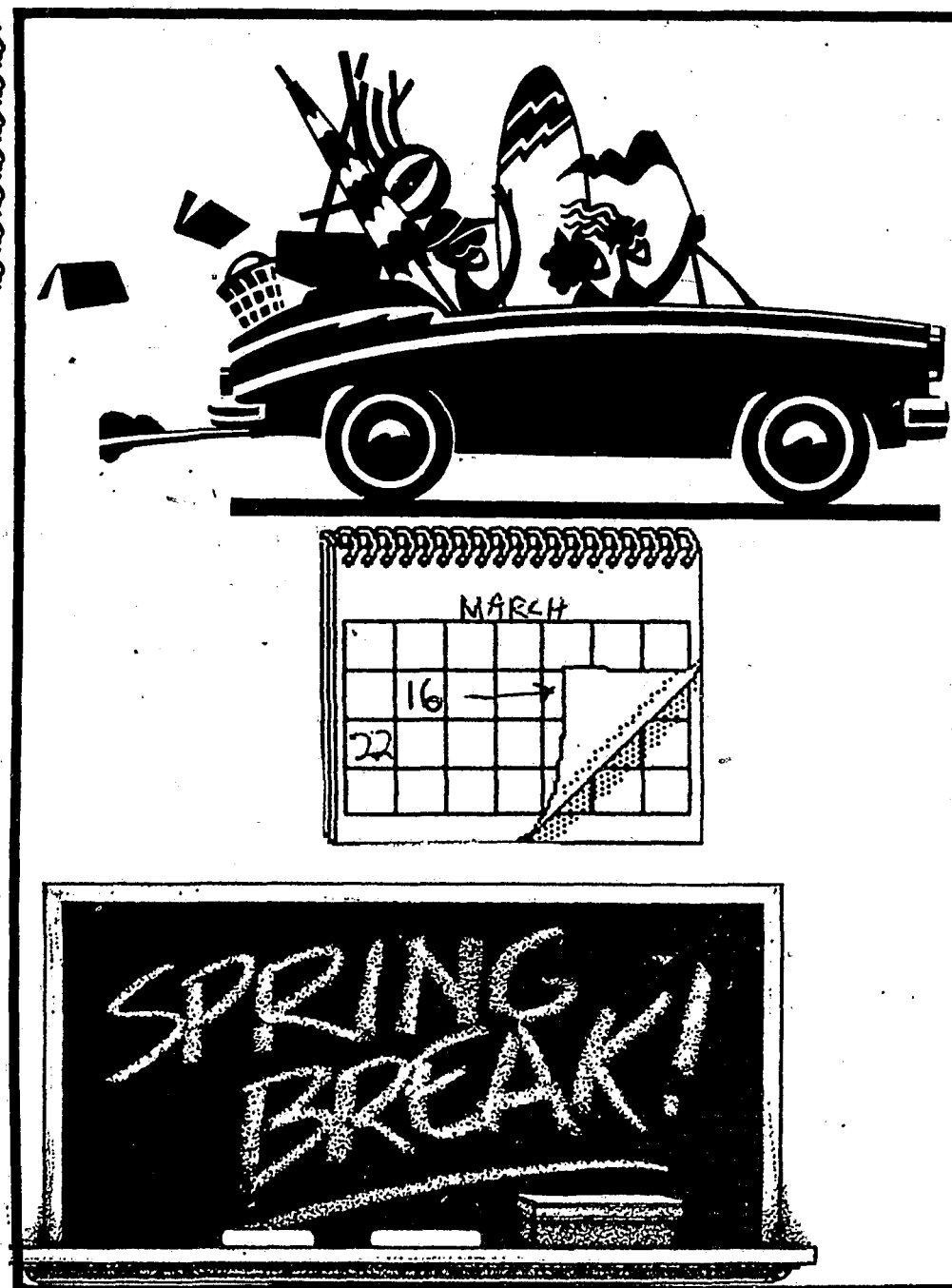
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Soviet author carries message of peace

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

In the 19th century, Russian author Leo Tolstoy wrote, "Faiths there are many, but of the spirit there is one; in you, in me, in every man."

Since that time, the Russia that fostered the unique, creative genius of Tolstoy and many others has become the Soviet Union of the 20th century, believed to inhibit rather than encourage such individual brilliance.

Within that nation, however, there are writers who, in 1987, still strive to convince their compatriots that in the world community, "we are one people."

That was the message carried from Leningrad by Yuri Rytkheu, Soviet author and co-chair of the Alaska-Siberia Peace Bridge. Rytkheu, speaking in what he called "home-made English" addressed over 150 University of Alaska-Juneau students and faculty as well as members of the Juneau community on Sunday, Feb. 15.

An Eskimo from Soviet Siberia and vice-president of the Leningrad Writer's Union, Rytkheu was in Alaska throughout most of February to promote the efforts of the Peace Bridge.

The first section of that bridge was laid last summer when the Alaska Performing Artists for Peace (APAP) toured the Soviet Union. Rytkheu was APAP's Soviet host as the 67-member troupe entertained standing-room-only

crowds of enthusiastic Soviets. Thousands of people had to be turned away from the performances for lack of space.

The next step in renewing the bonds of peace between nations is a meeting and celebration with Eskimos from both sides of the Bering Sea. Rytkheu is working to make that exchange a reality by lobbying for approval from Soviet and American officials to make the exchange, planned for late Spring of this year.

Rytkheu spoke in careful English, with his Russian and Eskimo accent, of his youth in the small village of Eulen (pronounced Wellin), across the Bering Sea from Nome. During his early years there, Eskimos of Siberia and Alaska were free to cross the Bering Sea freely to trade, hunt, fish and join each other in the many celebrations that are an integral part of Eskimo life.

That freedom was stopped in 1948, when the two nations agreed to halt unchecked passage across the border.

Raised in a walrus-skin tent, Rytkheu described the era of his childhood as "a controversial time."

"When I crossed the short distance from my tent to the school," Rytkheu said, "it was like crossing a millenium, into the future from the far past."

That experience, he said, gave him much of the background for his future writing. When he left the village of his childhood for the university in Leningrad in 1948, Rytkheu found himself

unprepared for what he might encounter.

"It was like another world," he said, "very strange people, unknown habits; the language was not well known to me."

"At the university, I dreamed of returning as soon as possible" to the village, he said.

He stayed in Leningrad eight years and earned two degrees.

The city dwellers in Leningrad who had at first seemed so strange eventually interested Rytkheu.

"I found the strangers very similar to me. In my writing, I try to convince people of the similarities of the Northern people, the Eskimos, who are not seen as the same," by many Soviets who live far from the Siberian coast, Rytkheu said.

The fact that there was little mention of the arctic people in the writing of the early 1950's inspired Rytkheu to write his first two short stories in 1952. He sent them off to "New World," a Soviet literary magazine.

"I decided, if they were rejected, I would not write anymore," he said.

Far from rejection, Rytkheu received a letter from the editor-in-chief of the publication, inviting him to visit Moscow and the magazine's offices.

There, he was housed in a luxury hotel. After seeing the cost of the room posted on the door of his room, Rytkheu couldn't sleep in the elegant



AP Photo

quarters.

"I went to the editor and told him it was unbearable for me to live in that luxury hotel," he said.

Arrangements were made to house Rytkheu instead in student dormitories, where the young student felt much more at home. The years have since given Rytkheu great exposure to the comforts of modern, city life.

"Now, in my middle age," he said, "I am not sure I could live again in a walrus tent. I

became, as the Chukchi say, 'partly white'."

Rytkheu has noticed the encroachment of white lifestyles and values in Native life in Alaska parallel those same changes in Siberia.

"Ten years ago, I visited Nome, St. Lawrence Island and Little Diomed and saw the same level of life conditions," he said. Alaskan Natives, he noted, have "lost the same quantity of their heritage" as their Soviet counterparts.

He was impressed during

continued on page 12

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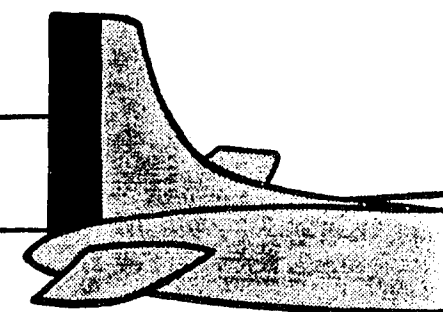
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Southeast Alaska may get new library after all

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Southeast Alaska may get a major new library complex after all if on-going negotiations between the University of Alaska and the Juneau City and Borough are successful.

The financially troubled university and the city-borough are currently trying to work out an agreement allowing the city to use UAJ's vocational technical facilities to support the Southeast commercial fisheries industry and local sportsfishing activity. The dockside facility located on Gastineau Channel will be

developed as a center for localizing "middle man" fish processing procedures and provide accommodations for sportsfishermen under a plan initiated by UAJ.

"The basic plan has two main components," said UAJ Vice Chancellor Mike Adams. "We want to provide needed accommodations for fishermen such as ice and storage facilities. And there is a need here for a facility for small fisheries product enhancement -- by enhancement we mean those things that are done to a fish after it is sold as catch and before it ends up in the supermarket," said Adams.

"The university will benefit

through educational enhancement. Educational utilization of the property isn't complete at this time -- any partnership between UAJ, the city, and the private sector would create additional opportunities for better technical and vocational education," said Adams.

The city-borough has been looking for a suitable site for such a facility since receiving \$1.6 million dollars in state funding for this purpose.

"Several sites are under consideration," said City Manager Kevin Ritchie. "The Assembly has asked the Harbor Board to form a negotiating committee to try to come up

with an agreement that will benefit everyone," he said.

"Using this site would strengthen the university and the community. It would ultimately be a revenue enhancer for the city and the university," said Ritchie.

Under the proposed lease arrangement, the city and university would form a partnership with the private sector. Projected net revenues from the venture would be divided equally between the city and the university.

"In the long run the UAJ site has the greater potential. The university is supporting the community and the city-borough has a long tradition of

supporting the university," said Ritchie.

The need for a new library facility was seen in the late 70's.

"The present facility simply is inadequate," said UAJ Library Director Michael Herbison. "We have a collection in excess of 70,000 hard bound volumes alone. Our present location was not designed for library use -- it's structurally not strong enough to house a library," he said.

"My own agenda for the proposed library includes a learning center and media services. The complex will include needed group study

Nation wide funding crisis calls for drastic solutions

(CPS) -- The crisis in state funding of colleges is almost universal now. Below is a sampler of some of the problems and some of the drastic solutions being proposed this month in almost half the states in the union:

Montana -- The Board of Regents wants to save \$6 million by turning three state colleges into two-year schools, and another \$3 million through university system-wide budget cuts.

Wyoming -- U. of Wyoming department heads fear a 45-day hiring freeze ordered by Gov. Ed Herschler to ease budget woes will scare off both potential new professors and current faculty members.

Arizona -- The three state universities will drop some spring classes and reduce library hours to help cope with a statewide six percent budget cut.

Nebraska -- University regents predict a \$1.5 million mid-year budget cut, and a possible \$3 million cut next year will close some programs or even colleges.

Oklahoma -- A state higher education task force wants to save \$3.5 million a year by closing the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

South Dakota -- A state-ordered one percent budget cut has colleges trimming travel

and equipment costs, and leaving vacant job positions open.

Arkansas -- State education officials claim colleges will have to cut faculty positions and trim programs if the legislature approves Gov. Bill Clinton's miniscule 0.01 percent education budget increase.

Texas -- A special committee hopes to save money by closing or merging some schools and governing boards, reclassifying all research institutions except the U. of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, or revamping the research fund distribution system.

Kansas -- Some Kansas State part-time teachers will lose

their jobs because of a 3.8 percent state-wide spending cut.

Wisconsin -- U. of Wisconsin administrators fear a predicted five percent budget cut will mean higher tuition and enrollment drops of more than 13 percent.

Alaska -- University and college officials are considering merging some community colleges with universities and closing some administrative boards to save money.

Missouri -- Lincoln University officials will close 10 administrative positions to help ease this year's \$1.3 million deficit and next year's expected \$1 million deficit.

Alabama -- U. of Alabama in hopes of reversing

administrators asked for 26 percent more money for 1987, but the legislature's record indicates they'll get less. Last

year, UA asked for a 30 percent jump, but got an 11 percent cut.

Utah -- University officials say it's impossible to absorb a state-mandated one percent budget cut to help make up this year's revenue shortfall, especially after last fall's three percent cut.

North Dakota -- Legislators recently combined four state colleges under one system to save money, but a new plan would combine the schools' administrations for more savings.

California -- The San Diego Community College District will delay start of next fall's classes by one month, and spend \$121,000 on marketing

continued on page 12

plummeting enrollment and related budget woes.

Mississippi -- College board members are fighting an uphill battle to win substantial funding increases after this year's massive budget cuts and a legislative attempt to close several schools.

Minnesota -- Ken Keller, U. of Minnesota president, wants 18 percent more money for the next biennium, but a recent survey shows 80 percent of state legislators think current state funding is about right or too high.

Illinois -- The state higher education board wants 9.2 percent more money for state college operating budgets, but the governor's Bureau of the Budget expects "quite modest (increases), far less than 10 percent."

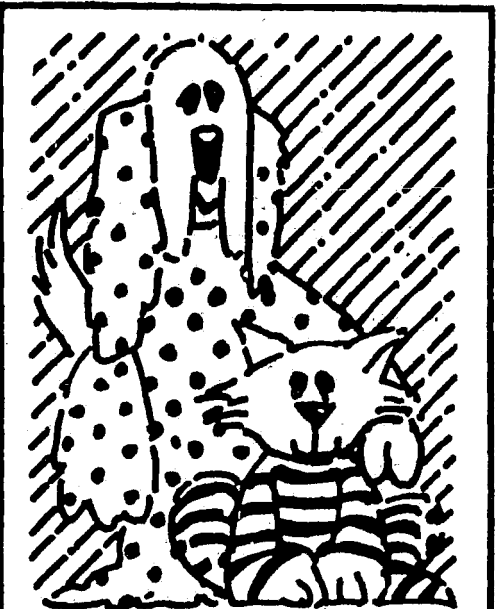
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Supreme Court considers censorship issue

College Press Service

Hazelwood, MO. -- The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that will, by the time it's concluded, clarify just how much control administrators have over college and high school "laboratory" newspapers.

The decision, student journalism observers say, will affect what hundreds of high school papers and "many" college papers publish as "for-credit" classes can print, predicts Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Some worry that if the court -- which is due to issue its ruling by July, 1988 -- expands officials' power over editorial content in lab papers, extracurricular papers may feel the pinch next.

The current case began in 1983, when Hazelwood East High School Principle Robert Reynolds excised two stories from the school's lab paper.

Reynolds says he was worried a story about teen pregnancy would seem to condone the sexual norms of the pregnant girls interviewed, and that a story about divorce gave parents of divorced kids no opportunity to respond.

Reynolds claimed both stories could lead to lawsuits if the source could be identified through their comments.

Three student reporters sued, claiming the school had abridged their First Amendment rights.

A federal district court okayed the censorship because it was part of a class project, as opposed to an extracurricular activity or public forum for students.

A federal appeals court later ruled for the students, saying the paper was guaranteed the same First Amendment rights of any other publication.

In late January, the supreme court agreed to make a final decision in the case.

"We're not trying to be adversarial in taking this to the Supreme Court; we just need to know," says Hazelwood school superintendent Dr. Thomas Lawson.

"The school district wants to know who is responsible for curriculum. Are participants going to be responsible for administrators? And the students want to know how much freedom they'll have in writing articles in what is considered a 'laboratory' paper."

Goodman hopes that's all the decision would do.

"It would most affect papers that are school-related as class activities," he explains. "But regarding non-classroom-related college papers, administrators could start thinking, 'Why limit control to only class activities when extracurricular papers also are related to the educational mission?'"

A ruling for the administration also could

dangerously change students' perception of a free press and freedom of expression, adds one student press expert.

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the first amendment could be set aside," says Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms.

"If the authorities can control students expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the press."

Goodman notes his group is "nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment.

"We're not confident of the courts' appreciation of student free speech," he says.

"But we hope the decision goes the other way. That will show that students have the First Amendment rights on school papers, and that administrators can't censor just because they disagree. They'll have to prove any liability involved in publishing a story."

Ingelhart maintains, "School officials have overreacted to this. They're running scared and trying to keep their authority unchallenged. Without their authority (over student papers), they fear great disaster."

"If students can publish what they want, administrators will worry about schools being sued for things like invasion of privacy regarding stories students write."

"But, you know, there's never been a judgment against any school for invasion of privacy."

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS SHORTS

ENACTING THE ADMINISTRATION'S GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROPOSALS "could spell the end of the GSL program," said Thomas Honey of the Consumer Bankers Association, a banking lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"Few if any leaders would participate" if Congress okayed the president's plan to stop paying banks interest subsidies and allowances that have made it economical for them to loan money to jobless, uncreditworthy students, Honey said in a mid-January statement.

Added Jean Frohlicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, "I doubt you could convince any (bank) to become involved in the GSL program under these circumstances."

CUTTING THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION'S TOTAL BUDGET FROM \$19.5 billion to \$14 billion, as the president

suggested, "makes a mockery of the education reform movement," asserted a Jan. 6 statement from the National Education Association, the biggest teachers union in the U.S.

"WE EXPECTED THE BUDGET TO BE BAD," complained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, "but we had no idea it would be this bad."

Rosser and several other educators made their remarks at a made-for-TV press conference on the sidewalk outside of Education Secretary William Bennett's office the day the administration unveiled the proposed cuts.

"PRESIDENT REAGAN'S PROPOSED BUDGET FOR EDUCATION WAS INCREDIBLY SHORT-SIGHTED and just devastating," added New York Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach at a Jan. 10 press conference in Albany.

And actually implementing the cuts requested in the budget would create a "social vacuum for the next generation" because liberal arts would be squeezed out of college budgets in favor of narrower vocational curricula like business and accounting, said Nuala M. Drescher of United University Professions, the union of professors on 29 State University of New York campuses.

TERM PAPER FRAUDS UNCOVERED AT FLORIDA STATE, ALABAMA, SHELTON STATE. FSU found a freshman had sold history papers for \$15-30 each, while Alabama refused to rehire part-time English instructor Wynora Freeman for this term while she's being investigated for allegedly attempting to sell students papers for use in her class.

ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE TRUSTEES NIX NUDE LIFE DRAWING CLASS. The Lancaster, Cal.,

campus denied letting nude models pose for art students because class door locks and other precautions, screening out 17-year-old students, make the class "more trouble than it's worth," Trustee Earl Wilson explained.

FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG AVAILABLE to students traveling abroad. The catalog lists study programs, work abroad offerings, and general information on air and train travel, exchange opportunities and travel discounts for students worldwide. The catalog is available by writing the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE), 715 SW Morrison, Suite 1020, Portland, OR 97205, or call (503) 228-1900.

UJ CHILD CARE CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS LOOKING FOR A PERSON INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BOARD

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UAJ considers aiding employees in transition

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska is faced with the necessity of performing a "delicate balancing act" stated Carol Griffin, Director of Personnel, Affirmative Action and Employee Relations at UAJ.

The obligation of financial responsibility in a time of budget crisis considering the impact of layoffs on university employees is comparable to "walking a tight wire and juggling at the same time" according to Griffin.

UAJ interim chancellor Visser and chancellors are considering numerous plans proposed by as many people to aid employees in transition to other employment, or "out placement assistance."

One plan in effect is the Placement Assistance bank, a pool of information containing employee names and resumes who wish to be considered for other positions within the university system in Juneau and other locations. University employees may obtain the form from Human Resources Division Office. (Personnel Office)

Another plan that addresses mid management layoffs was used effectively two years ago,

and has been submitted for consideration.

Some other suggestions are: early retirement option, job sharing, severance pay or paid job search time off effective the last half of the time remaining after notice of termination.

A decision to select one or more employee transition plans will be based on "concrete" proposals submitted for analysis. There has been no deadline set for the selection of a plan but due to the nearness of the impending lay-offs, and the resolution passed by the UAJ assembly, Phil Hocker, Pres., a decision must be made soon. February 18, 1987 memo to campus community indicate approximately 45 positions will be effected by transfer, termination, reassignment or elimination. "maximum efforts are being made to eliminate termination," stated John Visser in his memo.

Griffin emphasized that it is imperative to keep in mind when making decisions concerning layoffs that "we are not talking about jobs, we are talking about people in jobs", and the impact of loss of employment on the family, the community and the state.

Students awarded Anderson Fund

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter.

Molly Sturdevant and Doug Molyneaux recently recieved the C. L. Anderson Fund award to present their papers to a national meeting of scientists in Hilo, Hawaii.

The C. L. Anderson Fund was created after the namesake of the Fisheries building by his friends and relatives. The money is held in a trust fund where the dividends are used to support fisheries graduate research in Juneau.

Sturdevant's paper, on the eating habits of 'zero-age' starry flounder, came from reseach performed locally. Sturdevant used a beach seine and a scoop net to collect the young flounder in the intertidal zone. The small flatfish were

captured on specific intervals over a 24 hour period to determine the feeding cycles and the amount of food that was consumed daily.

Sturdevant, when interviewed, commented that it would have been "impossible to do this kind of research out of Fairbanks." Sturdevant cited several reasons for her analysis:

1). Financial hardship; traveling from Fairbanks for coursework to Juneau for marine research would strain the budget of not-rich graduate students.

2). Family hardship; many graduate students are married and or have families that would be strained by traveling to and from Fairbanks.

3). Professional contacts; all the government agencies that have to do with fisheries are in

Juneau. Working with the people that relate directly to your studies is very helpful work experience.

When Sturdevant presented her paper to the Society she was well received by other fish exologists who were curious about the specific methods used to study fish in the intertidal zone.

Molyneaux delivered a paper on 'eyestalk ablation' of juvenile king crab relating to their molting or growth rate. Eyestalk ablation simply means cutting off one of the eyestalks of juvenile king crab and comparing their molting rate to the growth of normal king crab. Molyneaux did this to confirm the eyestalk as the source of growth hormone in juvenile king crab.

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Budget and Planning Director resigns

By Janice McLean
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Frank Spargo, University of Alaska-Juneau's director of Budget and planning, submitted his resignation Monday, Feb. 2 to accept a position as Director of Administrative Services for the Department of Labor. Rick Bundy, UAJ business director will be stepping in to fill the position temporarily.

In his position, Spargo will be supervising 80 people in personnel, accounting, purchasing, and research and analysis.

Spargo, who worked on Gov. Steve Cowper's campaign said that he accepted the position because the job entails more responsibility and was a good career move.

Spargo started working for the University of Alaska in

1976 as the Southeast Computer Node Supervisor. From 1978 to 1980 he served as budget analyst for the Governor's Office where he met Cowper, then Chair of the House Finance Committee. In 1980 he returned to the UA system as budget director, then in 1984 he became Director of Budget and Planning for UAJ.

Spargo had applied for the position of Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services which was filled by Mike Adams.

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Part-time marketing position on campus. Potential to make \$6.00 per hour. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Diane.

Part-time temporary position available. Teacher-aide at Marie Drake middle school to assist with students with behavior problems. Must be a High school graduate or equivalent. Experience desirable but not necessary. \$9.51/hr. Contact counseling and health office, UAJ.

Part-time temporary position available: Home-aide to assist with 15yr. old Sophomore with psychological problems. Must have own transportation, be a High School graduate. Prefer large and physically strong individual. Course work and/or experience in counseling, psychology or behavior disorders. \$9.51/hr. Contact counseling and health office, UAJ

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If you need to float you need this boat. What a deal, such a steal 17 1/2' double Folboat, full spray skirt, 2 paddles, 2 floatation bags, 2 sets gortex paddling gloves, 2 seat pads, 1 pair hipwaiters and the kitchen sink!. Contact B.G. at student housing E-4.

Mossburg Pump shotgun for sale.. Comes with two barrels, 28 inch modified choke for grouse and slugs, 30 inch full choke for ducks. Also four boxes of ammunition. One year old. Selling for \$150. Excellent deal. Call 586-6561 nights.

For sale. 10 ft. camper trailer with propane stove heater. Sleeps four comfortably. \$550 OBO. If interested call 789-9141 evenings.

For sale: 5 skates 9/32" ground line brand new, \$35 each. Also, 8 1/2' fiberglass/wood sailboat, cost \$500 to build, will take \$450. Fits top of '75 Ford stationwagon runs good - battery doesn't charge. \$700 for both. Michael Smith 586-4376

'82 Eagle sx-4 2,000 OBO 789-4049 ask for Don.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring break vacation in historic Skagway Inn bed and breakfast. Join your sweetheart for cross-country skiing, sauna, jacuzzi. Look for further info in this edition of Whalesong.

Birds of Passage by local playwright Mary Lou Spartz, directed by Dave Hunsaker, is on stage at Preseverence Theatre Feb. 26th through March 22nd on Thurs. Through Sat. nights at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets are available at bookstore outlets. *Birds of Passage* is recommended for mature audiences. For more information, call 364-2421

The Institution for A Violent - Free Society and the University of Alaska-Juneau will present a weekend symposium on prejudice and violence. This two and a half day symposium will focus on the phenomenon of "hate" violence in human society. The symposium will take place in the Henrickson Theatre on March 20, 7:30pm : Keynote address; March 21, 9:00am - 4:00pm : Presentation and workshops; March 22, 9:00am - 4:00pm : Presentations and workshop. Pre - registration fee for the weekend is \$40.00 payable to the Institution for A Violent -

Free Society, P.O. Box 021895, Juneau, Ak. 99802. Registration for March 9, and at the door, \$50.00.

The Center for Northern Studies in Wilcott, Vermont will award two or more studentships to support northern Native students enrolled in the Center's Certificate in Northern Studies Program. The amount of each award is based on individual need after considering other available aid such as federal, state and Native corporation grants. The maximum value of the award per student is \$10,000 U.S.. For more information and application write to: Studentships, The Center for Northern Studies Wilcott, Vermont 05680. Telephone: (802) 888-4331

The employees of the University of Alaska-Juneau were presented the Silver Award from the United Way for outstanding service to the people of our community...the United Way.

Internationally known photographer and workshop organizer Fred Picker will be coming to Sitka for a week-long photography workshop in June. The workshop is scheduled for June

1 through June 7. It is intended for serious photographers who want to improve their technical and visual skills and probe the emotional and intellectual depths of the medium. The fee for the seven-day workshop, including room and board, double room, has been set at \$650, private room -- \$745. The room and meal charge for non-attending guests is \$350. The workshop fee for those who wish to eat and sleep elsewhere is \$400. Registration deadline is April 3, 1987. For more info write to Zone VI Alaska Workshop, 105 Cedar Beach Rd., Sitka Ak 99835, or call (907) 747-5689.

Nuclear Meltdowns --- Three mile Island and much more finally explained in simple language with easy-to-follow illustrations. \$5.95 plain English Guide, P.O. Box 34182, Juneau, Ak 99803.

Attention campus commuters: Parking tickets abound as police decorate windshields of cars parked in the NO PARKING and HANDICAPPED zones. Please be considerate of your fellow students for whom spaces are dedicated, and save your scratch TGIF unless you feel compelled to feed the coffers of the City & Borough of Juneau.

Historic Deerfield will offer between six and ten Summer Fellowships to men and women who have completed two or more years of college and are of undergraduate status as of January 1. The Fellowships are intended to encourage young people to consider careers in museums, historic preservation and the study of American culture. Fellows will participate in a program of independent study and field experience in museum interpretation to be held at Deerfield, Massachusetts. Students may apply for Full, Partial or Tuition Fellowships. The application deadline is March 1. For Applications and Further Information Contact: Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.

The Student Conservation Association, a non-profit, educational organization providing expense-paid volunteer positions for students interested in national resources, has opportunities for student volunteers in their Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Programs. Volunteers participate in the care and management of the country's public lands or assist in

the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation. For information contact: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. Phone: (603) 826-5206/5741.

Yes, it's that time of year again to start thinking about throwing a softball, swinging a bat, and sliding in the mud! What fun we've had in seasons gone by. If you think you could handle all of this kind of fun, come by the Student Activities Office to sign up. We anticipate on having both a men's and women's team. The women's team has acquired a coach and assistant coach, but the men are left unattended, anyone interested? For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 789-4434.

\$500 Alaska State Retired Teachers Association Scholarship. To be awarded in Spring '87 for Fall '87 semester to entering senior majoring in Education for a teaching certificate or Graduate students enrolled to obtain a teaching certificate. Award based on scholastic achievement and promise of success in teaching. To apply send a letter of application stating your goals and objectives in the teaching profession, a copy of your academic transcripts, letters from three UAJ professors who are familiar with your academic performance and teaching potential, and a brief biographical sketch to the financial aid office by noon on April 3, 1987.

In celebration of the Bicentennial of the United State Congress a national guide to research collections of present and former members of the House of Representatives is being compiled. A statewide survey is underway to locate manuscript collections of Alaska members. Those included in the survey are:

Frank H. Waskey
thomas Cale
James Wickersham
Charles A. Sulzer
George B. Grigsby
Dan A. Sutherland
Anthony J. Dimond
Edward L. Bartlett
Nicholas Begich
Howard W. Pollock
Ralph Julian Rivers
Donald Young

Major archives have been contacted. If you know of any collections in private or public custody, please contact:

Dr. Virginia Newton
Deputy State Archivist
Alaska State Archives
Department of Administration
P.O. Box C-0207
Juneau, Alaska 99811
Phone: 907-465-2270
No later than March 31, 1987.

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English tutoring all levels. Call for appointment. \$10 per/hr or \$12 per/hr if no appointment. Call 789-4049 ask for Dave.

Kit can help: Critiquing, tutoring research, or just pulling ideas out of your head. \$8-\$10 per hour. 789-9411

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Three brand-new gray and blue striped large sofa cushions. Found on rear entrance to UAJ about three weeks ago on the side of the road. You can claim them by describing them to the cashier at the Lost and Found in the Maurant Building, or call 789-4597.

PERSONALS

Stay tuned for the up and coming A.L.M.

Can't get started on a term paper? Call Kit. 789-9411

UAJ students: your questions, comments and suggestions concerning reorganization, campus life, student government issues may be published or answered by submitting to the Whalesong in care of Kate Harms. Comments may be hand written if legible and put in Whalesong "IN" envelope on bulletin board in Maurant cafeteria.

All inquiries for the classified singles section have to be made through the Whalesong office.

Author ...

continued from page 7

his visits to Alaska, however, and surprised to see that Native people on this side of the Bering Strait remember many of the old traditions. Across the Strait in his own country, the Natives are relearning many traditional crafts, and he sees the exchange between the Eskimo peoples of the two hemispheres as an instrumental means of preserving shared traditions.

The spiritual heritage, art, and language of the Eskimo peoples, Rytkeu said, are being eroded by the influences of books, television, magazines

and newspapers.

"If we will revive the old ties," between the two peoples, Rytkeu said, "both sides will aspire to pay more attention to heritage."

He said the reasons the cultural exchanges of the pre-Cold War era stopped are unimportant now, when we seek ways to unite the people again.

After Rytkeu's talk, APAP coordinator Dixie Belcher of Juneau told of Native response to a similar presentation on St. Lawrence Island. The village of Gambell, Alaska on that island is just 38 miles from the Soviet Union, but 200 miles from the United States.

substantial disparity exists between originally estimated net operating income for the recently-opened facility and low current income due to reduction of enrollment of students with children. The facility is not self sufficient as originally planned.

Some alternative plans being considered are: continuing to contract child care

After viewing Rytkeu's personal slides of Siberian Eskimos from the surrounding his own birthplace, many in the crowd at Gambell recognized old acquaintances, friends and relatives.

Old people embraced Rytkeu in tears, telling him, "I just want to see my old auntie before she dies."

Juneau was Rytkeu's last stop in Alaska. From here he continued to Washington, D.C. as the guest of National Geographic. There are plans for him to write an article for that publication on his trip to Alaska.

services out via the UAJ facility and allow children of parents who are not students to utilize the facility; and to continue to allow students at the university to obtain discounts for child care.

Suggestions from students on how to keep the costs financially viable are welcome, Smith said. Comments may be left at the USUJ office in upper Mourant.

UAJ chancellor as soon as those names are known on Feb. 21.

The resolution passed at the assembly meeting calls for the president of the university system to allow for input in the form of recommendations and comments on the candidates from UAJ faculty, staff, and students. The assembly also called for O'Dowd to offer the opportunity for input to the campus communities in Sitka and Ketchikan.

Another resolution passed by the assembly, it was reported at the USUJ meeting, called for the restructuring plan to include provisions for the retraining and career placement of employees of the

Search ...

continued from page 1

university system.

In his bulletin, O'Dowd explained that the usual search and selection process is

"complex, expensive and requires a great deal of time and energy of many people."

Library ...

continued from page 8

rooms that will accommodate up to 35 students," said Herbison.

"This proposed lease arrangement is a great opportunity to show the legislature that a city and university can work together for mutual benefit," he said.

The new library complex will be built on the knoll overlooking the Mourant Building. Initially it will be two-level with provision for a mezzanine. The plans allow for future expansion on two sides.

"The big gainers will be the students," said Herbison.

university who lose their positions in the reshuffling.

USUJ President Michael Smith told those at the meeting that Steve Cole, student representative to the assembly and member of the Southeast consulting group, will travel to the Feb. 20 Board of Regents meeting in Anchorage, where the restructuring will be addressed.

In other action, the student government authorized funds for a subscription to the Alaska Legislative Digest, a summary of bills and action taken by the legislature. The next meeting of USUJ is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Mourant Building.

Fund ...

continue from page 10

The presentation was hosted on Dec. 26-30, by the Western Society of Naturalists, which is a regional meeting of the national association.

Also awarded a research grant was Kevin Brownlee, albeit not from the C. L. Anderson Fund but from the Institute of Water Resources Management. The research grant was awarded to assist Brownlee in researching his thesis, "Coho habit utilization in the Yakutat foreland."

When asked who might receive the C. L. Anderson Fund next year, Sturdevant said, "depends who applies.....I finish my graduate studies this spring." Sturdevant went on to say, "I'm afraid we will lose students in future due to the expense of going to Fairbanks."

Plan ...

continued from page 1

Fran Ulmer, Juneau Senator Jim Duncan, and Regents Gordon Evans and Don Abel (both from Juneau) have all expressed concern that UAJ will not be able to adequately continue its mission with the proposed 40 percent budget cut.

The regents also addressed the Masters in Public Administration and Fisheries programs. Both of these programs are presently headquartered at UAJ. The MPA program was found to "lack an adequate faculty base" and will be reorganized when a University Public Policy faculty is assembled. This means that, at least for the immediate future, the MPA program will remain in Juneau. The fisheries program is slated to move to Fairbanks.

Many details of the proposed merger still must be worked out. There will be changes and it is a virtual certainty that there will be people resisting the changes. Many Juneauites feel that their city has suffered enough, and that the UAJ should not be cut any further. From the Board of Regents and university president's points of view, however, consolidation and cutting are the only avenues still open as they try to keep both students and faculties happy while dealing with the reality of a drastically declining budget.

Childcare ...

continued from page 1

who make decisions concerning allocation of student activity fees to the maximum benefit of students, for use of recreational facilities and student conveniences.

The UAJ Child Care Center is one of the student conveniences they are responsible for managing. A

USUJ ...

continued from page 1

hours per week.

Bishop also announced that he is working with Sue Koester, assistant professor of speech communications, to develop programs for Women's History Month in March. One program planned is a presentation by Dr.

Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The student representatives to the UAJ assembly reported that the assembly has requested of Donald O'Dowd a list of candidates for the position of

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